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The Chester News November 5, 1920

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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TAKING STOCK OF OURSELVES

It does us all a world of good to take occasional mental inventories of ourselves. The idea is one that is

spoken of and written about and brought to our attention in various ways about the first of every new year. It has almost come to be a habit with some persons to balance up their mental and moral accounts

before beginning another 12 months, but there is no law that commands that this action must be taken at a specified time. Perhaps if we accustomed ourselves to taking these inventories oftener we would not let our intimate personal affairs get in

to be confused a condition. Sometimes we find that everything is going wrong, or at least we feel that it is. The temptation, of course, is to look about us for the reason, and we believe nine times out of ten that we find it in the actions of others.

in the actions of others or in the discriminations that are apparently practised against us by no less force than Fate. We rarely, if ever, seek the real source of such misfortunes. If we did we would probably find it centered in our own

... somewhere, perhaps in our heart, perhaps in our mind, perhaps in our parrot, selfish viewpoint. If we are courageous enough to undertake the task of unveiling our own selves to our own scrutiny, and to give it a painstaking, conscientious ex-

ination we would find, much to surprise, that we are to blame in many ways for the unhappiness, the failures and the disappointments that make life almost unbearable at times. Of course, such inventories are not the pleasantest of occupa-

is; indeed, they are often irksome trying in the extreme, but if we persevere with the task we shall find the discipline is good for us in many ways. It takes some of our self out of us and makes room for other qualities that are necessary

our advancement. It helps us to things as they really are and not think they should be. There is difference in these two views, but it is a difference that is for a great deal in our lives.

matimes it requires several at-
to make us master the trick
oking deeply into our lives. We
and probably do, take a peep
them once in a while and be-

that we are doing all that is necessary. But skimming the surface takes us nowhere as a rule. We know nothing of the depths that lie beneath the surface, yet it is in those depths that most of us find the power to make or mar our lives.

ay we understand ourselves, but do we know that we do? We are able to follow certain inclinations and gain a desired goal, and we flatter ourselves that because of that single success we know possibilities and will be governed

Are we still so certain that we know ourselves, and are we willing to be governed by our disappointments as well as our fulfillments? It is well to look into our hearts and balance them against the

and balance them up as
we can. Such a course will
of inestimable value to us as
days go by. For one thing it
makes us a little more careful of
what we do and what we think than
we knew we had no check upon

ra. The discipline it gives
thens our moral courage and
us more mindful of the obli-
gations and responsibilities of life.
is no need to wait until the
beginning of a new year before we
upon the world-old habit of

for a brief period into the
of the year just gone, or of
new resolutions which be-
we take them so seldom mean
nothing to us. It is far bet-
ter each month, or each week,
or even each day, be the be-

of a new period in our lives, and which we are resolved shall improve in both our mental and moral powers.

...the action committee makes us understand better where we have failed and what of the blame for existing un-conditions is ours. We need to know that we shall be free from the burden of the past. We are too human for any other.

that kind, and too-prone to
n when our best interests are
e to hope to escape censure.
miliation of realizing that we
possible in some measure for
fortune that is overtaking us
ke us better able to cope with

we are again brought face to face with it. There is, indeed, nothing knowing and understanding in us to make us know and understand others, and to give a measure of appreciation to their problems as well as to our own.

Church was built at Santa Rosa, Calif., and every part of it, except the flooring, came from one giant redwood which yielded feet of timber and many

OK! By George! Now, 1998.

The Chester News

Published Tuesday and Friday at Chester.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

If a man makes up his mind to do the World's Work and his wife decides that she wants to live the life of a Modern Pygmalion, they should Designer Metropolitan House and Garden suitable for a Country Gentleman, faster his hands to the Saturday Evening Post. Judge others by the Life they live, keep enough Punch in him to satisfy Everybody? Review of Reviews, move in, settle down to Good Housekeeping, be a real Woman's Home Companion and never forget that Current Opinion is a Youth's Companion.

While not a very close observer of women's styles, yet we have noticed that cars are coming back this season.

We are never worried over our foreign relations. They are too far away to be of much help in relieving our immediate needs.

The most foolish proposition that has come to our notice is that to legislate a man into planting just as much cotton.

In these dry times aJulce hurt ought to be a popular musical instrument.

Some folks not only want their share of everything, but they also want all that's left.

This nation is in a prosperous condition regardless of the lamentation of the calamity howler.

Only by co-operating and organizing can the cotton growers of the South hope to ever stabilize the price of cotton.

At any rate the consumer can now buy him a Ford and a pound of sugar and go his way rejoicing.

A man never gets too old to go to a circus, and from now on a woman will never become so aged to vote.

From the tree of useless knowledge we learn that grasshoppers in South America grow to be five feet long.

The average man spends half of his life trying to learn something and the other half in trying to find out what he has learned.

UPTURNED WAGON

SMOTHERS NEGRO.

Heavy Truck Weeks Outfit and Passes On.

Anderson, Nov. 4.—Today an old negro man, James Snipes, was killed a short distance from the city. He was coming to the gin with a sack of seed cotton, when a truck hit his wagon overturning it and burying the old man underneath the cotton. The old man left his home about 10 o'clock. He lived on the farm of J. P. Watson south of the city, and was driving a pair of mules to a large round wagon which was heavily loaded with seed cotton. The wagon was struck squarely on the left rear wheel and was turned completely over. Most of the cotton was piled on the ditch where one of the mules and the old man were thrown. The other mule broke loose and ran into the field. The driver of the auto truck which struck the wagon did not stop to see the amount of damage done.

It was some time after the accident happened before the man and mules were found. Many people coming to town saw the overturned wagon, but not seeing anybody around thought that the accident had happened, probably, the night before and did not stop. Some negroes, passing happened to see the mule's head sticking out from the cotton and got down to untangle him from the harness when they found the old man.

The officers went out and took a physician, who said that death had caused from smothering and that the negro was probably knocked unconscious by the fall and the cotton had smothered him to death.

After running and worked several hours to find the driver of the truck a negro farmer named Tom McCoy gave himself up, stating that he was driving the truck. He was working for William T. McClure. He made no statement as to the cause of the accident.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Will further notice so long as made necessary by the street work at corner of Cemetery and Lancaster streets, automobiles and vehicles with loads not exceeding one ton may use the private drives of the cemetery grounds, and road lined with trees, provided it is strictly observed.

SMILES VS. FROWNS.

With sunshine just around the corner it never pays to wear a long face. No matter how hard life presses on us at times we know the pressure cannot last always, and that somewhere, somehow and at some time, we too, shall be able to look up and smile. Why then do we permit ourselves to surrender abjectly to the demons of discouragement, and despair? Why do we not look them squarely in the eye and fight them off with all our heart and strength? Is it because we lack the will power to do so or the moral courage, or is it simply a question of indifference with us? Each man, deep down in his heart, knows the answer in his case and must be prepared to accept the consequences whatever they may be. Of course, it is easy to go over the old ground that so many will tread after us, but after a while we find that we get nowhere with our explanations and our excuses, and that while we have been losing valuable time bewailing our misfortune, others have pushed ahead of us and reached their goal.

The world does not like the sour-faced individual. It turns its back upon him at every chance, and that, perhaps, is one of the reasons why some persons find it so difficult to get ahead. It makes very little difference how much we bemoan the world, how much we protest against its opinion, we know all the same we cannot get very far in this life without doing our full share to deserve its smiles. But sunshine has a way of never lingering long with those who make it a habit to walk and scowl even when touched by its generous rays, and rather than waste time in turning its bright rays upon others and perhaps more deserving lives. If we could understand how distressing an influence we wield upon those about us when we persist in burying ourselves in gloom and shadow we would quickly cultivate a brighter appearance. As it is, in spite of the hard luck story we may have to tell, in spite of all the excuses and explanations we may venture, we soon find out for ourselves that the world pays very slight attention to us. We are passed by, in other words, because of the depressing impression we create and are left to ourselves to get what we can, single-handed, out of life.

Sometimes we are inclined to think that the world has a way of looking out the bright, happy, people and making them still brighter and happier, but if we would know the truth we turn the trick for themselves. They have learned the secret of looking on the brighter side of life and of expecting the best from everyone, or, better yet, it is only their nature to do so and that is why they succeed. But whatever the reason, it is only the willfully blind person who cannot see that happiness and bright faces go farther in this life than misery and sour looks. There is no choice. Just between the two comedians, and when we reflect that it is in the power of all persons to acquire either one we please, it is difficult to understand why it is that so many of us do not appreciate at once the need for prompt action. But life presses hard at times, and smiles and sunshine become lost in the shadows of despair that come to us almost without warning. But what of that? The tears and the storm leave their trails, and it is true, sometimes so deeply etched into our souls that they seem no chance to get away from them, but even so the tears are not in time and the storm is not in them. A quiet and peaceful aspect appears, and the storm is over. Perhaps not so happy, nor so gay, nor so smilingly altered as we suppose, but an aspect that grows more serene as time passes and that brings into our lives many joys and blessings that we never had before. If we can but understand that there is no happiness that is altogether enduring in the original form we might be able to take heart when affliction sets its mark upon us; that which we can be replaced in smaller or larger degree as time passes, and as we come through our trials and our trials into better things and a more sympathetic understanding of God's ways. And if the storm of God's ways. And if the storm of God's ways. And if the storm of God's ways.

"Oh! By Jingo." See it at the opera house next Wednesday night. Admission 50c; \$1.00 and \$1.50; plus war tax. Show starts at 8:30.

Reckless and lawless driving is absolutely prohibited.

JAMES H. GLENN.



Miss Babe La Tour

Cyclonic Comedienne with the Big Musical

Comedy Success

Oh! "By Jingo"

OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th.



STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it out. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to jar my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THE FORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the bowels and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE.

Senator N. B. Dial has informed us that at the present time he has on hand several copies of the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, which is a very valuable publication to those interested in agricultural and farm matters, and that he will be very glad to send a copy of this book to any of his constituents who may wish it. Announcement has also been made through this office by Senator Dial that he will have for distribution some time later this fall or winter a supply of garden and flower seed and that he would be pleased to send some of these also to such constituents as will send in their names to him at Washington, D. C. If the names are sent in now, the list will be prepared and the seed sent out when they become available later on.

Mr. Witherspoon, of York, in spending the day in Chester with his daughter, Mrs. John M. Humphill, and also attending the Chester County Fair.

"OH! BY JINGO."

Specials At Wylies

Best Grade Amoskeag Apron Gingham at 20c
Riverside Shirting Chevots at 20c
39-Inch Sea Island, beautiful grade at 15c
Best grade Bleaching (Androscooggin quality) only 25c
Heavy Skirt Outings only 25c
Best grade Fancy Dress Outings, only 30c
Dress Gingham, 45 and 50c quality, only 30c
Big Reduction on Silk Hose.
Best grade men's heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers, only 95c
Good Union Made Overalls, only \$2.00
Ladies' heavy fleeced Vests and Pants, only 98c
We have sold more Ladies' Ready-to-Wear this season than we ever sold up to this time before. There must be a reason.

We can and will save you money on your Fall purchases. All we ask is that you give us the opportunity to show you.

JOS. WYLIE & CO.

111 N. 1st St., Chester, S. C.

Fall Boots Of Spirited Style



"It's Simply Wonderful for this Fine Rug"

EVERY woman will be gratified to learn that there is a safe and easy way to keep her prized rugs clean and retain the rich beauty of their soft coloring without injury to the delicate fabric. That way is offered by the Royal Electric Cleaner.

Without removing it from the floor, the Royal cleans the rug through and through by the powerful yet gentle force of its cleansing air stream. Even the rug of most delicate texture can be cleaned time after time with perfect safety because the Royal Cleans by Air Alone. Not only does the Royal prolong the life of the rug by keeping it free from the deeply embedded dirt that grinds and wears, but it purifies and freshens by health-giving air.

Telephone for a demonstration.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO. Chester, S. C.

ROYAL

ELECTRIC CLEANER

Cleans By Air Alone!

ALL REPUBLICANS ELECTED IN OHIO.

Harding May Be Supported by Solid Delegation From Home State.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—The Republican avalanche of votes that swept over the nation Tuesday and elected Warren G. Harding, president by one of the greatest pluralities in the nation's history, continued to pile up majorities by the thousands in the nation's home state today for his colleagues.

Not a Republican candidate for state office was defeated and late returns tonight indicated the possibility that the entire Ohio delegation in the next congress may be Republican. In the present congress there are eight Democrats and 14 Republicans from Ohio.

EDITORIAL.

TRIED AT COURT.

Some Plaid Gaiters—Sentences—Received by Mary.

C. Wright, a negro charged with beating his wife, plaid gaiter, suit and hat of a high and aggravated nature, and was sentenced to spend 14 months on the chain gang or jail.

William Gill, two years or fine of \$200.

Edie Jones, one year, or fine of \$200.



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Mr. J. R. P. Gibson, of Great Falls, is a Chester visitor today.

W. K. MAGILL

Veterinary-Surgeon

OFFICE WHITE'S PHARMACY CHESTER, S. C.

For Sale: Nice six-room house, all modern conveniences, ideal location and neighborhood, on Pinckney street. Also nice building lot on York street. See W. W. Fegram.

"OH! BY JINGO."

"OH! BY JINGO."

"OH! BY JINGO."

"OH! BY JINGO."

Another Big Reduction in Cotton Piece Goods

These Goods Are Priced Cheaper Than They
Can Be Bought From the Manufacturer.

- Utility Dress Gingham, the yard ----- 25c
- 36-Inch Percales, the yard ----- 25c
- Outings, light colored stripes and checks, the yard ----- 20c
- Outings, solid colors, pink, light blue and white, the yard, only ----- 25c
- 36-Inch Sea Island Sheeting, the yard only ----- 25c
- Yard-wide Bleaching, the yard only ----- 25c
- 36-Inch Pajama Checks, the yard only ----- 25c
- 33-Inch Pajama Checks, the yard only ----- 20c
- Riverside Dress Plaids, the yard only ----- 20c
- Heavy Black Canton Flannel, the yard only ----- 25c
- Unbleach Canton Flannel, the yard only ----- 20c

Greatly reduced prices on all Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Comforts, Knit Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters. In fact we have made big price reductions in every department. It will pay you to get our prices before buying elsewhere.

The S. M. JONES CO.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Quite a bit of interest is being manifested in the professional wrestling match, which will be pulled off at the Opera House tonight between Kid Ellis, middle-weight champion of the U. S. Navy for eight years, and "Gene" Westergard, who is "Director" at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia. Both men are of the same weight and the match promised to be an interesting one. As a preliminary to the wrestling match a battle royal will be given. The house will open at seven-thirty o'clock and the battle royal will start at eight, after which, the wrestling match will be staged.

We give back 33 1/3 cents every time you spend a dollar here. Every \$100 dollars you spend you make \$33.33 back. T. Collins' Department Store.

Very noticeable at the fair this year is the fact that the farm exhibits are considerably below that of previous years, there being very few farm exhibits. A wonderful exhibit in the farming line is that of G. B. Winard & Son, farmers of Lexington county, who brought their exhibit to Chester from the State fair. Apparently Mr. Winard grows everything growable on his farm.

Some one entered the office of Mr. Robert Love, in the Commercial Bank building, Tansel gate, yesterday, and "borrowed" his typewriter. Just who he was or where he went is not yet known.

"Oh, By Jingo," the musical comedy company which comes to the Chester Opera House next Wednesday night, November 10th, is one of the smartest of smart musical comedies and has the prettiest chorus line in this section. The show is a riot of fun from start to finish, with plenty of catchy songs.

Mr. David Leckie, of Columbia, spent Wednesday at Chester visiting relatives and attending the Chester County Fair.

A number of people who were interested in the outcome of the presidential election Tuesday made a purse Tuesday evening and secured the returns at the local Western Union telegraph office. Early in the evening the returns clearly indicated a landslide and it was not necessary for those present to remain until the late hours to see that we Democrats had been defeated.

Why pay \$60 for your suit when Collins' gives 33 1/3 per cent off to \$40; \$40 suits 33 1/3 per cent off to \$26.67; \$26.67 suits 33 1/3 per cent off to \$17.78; \$17.78 suits 33 1/3 per cent off to \$11.85. T. Collins' Department Store.

The Constitutional Amendment with reference to the City of Chester, leaving more bonds for municipal improvements, carried in the election Tuesday and will be ratified by the General Assembly at its next meeting in January, after which the people of Chester may have more bonds if they so desire.

Last week with a fair ground Wednesday. A prize from the department of agriculture, given to Mrs. George A. Baldwin, Union, S. C., general delivery, and received Tuesday.

"OH, BY JINGO"

If an airplane hadn't dumped these Alibey and his mechanic at Dr. Rockett's sanitarium; if the mechanic hadn't hit some one with a monkey wrench, and if Broad Willie Burbank hadn't been a moldy young bachelor instead of a married man with convivial habits — well, "Oh, By Jingo," the sixteenth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy success, which begins a limited engagement, one night, at the Opera House, Wednesday, November 10th, might never have been written.

But such things do happen — in Lew Wagner if nowhere else. And the fertile brain of Lew Rose and his it was that this trio sat themselves down and wrote the book, lyrics and music for "Oh, By Jingo" — the famous New York Princess Theatre, scoring their sixth big success in intimate musical comedy.

For the plot of "Oh, By Jingo," is laid at the sanitarium of Dr. Rockett, and a mighty pleasant place it is, with Princess Theatre scenery, a score of typical Mr. Marx ensemble girls — short, stout, but long on looks, voice and dancing ability — and delightful costumes.

To this delightful spot come and see the Shady Alibey and his mechanic, the latter in flight from the police. Arrives also Broadway Willie, wife, and his chorus girl friends. Burbank — There follows Burbank's Likewise a detective in search of Alibey's mechanic.

It doesn't take any diagram or map to indicate that with these complications, things happen. "Oh, By Jingo," how fast they happen, too. The place is just one riotous laugh, girl — short, stout, but long on looks, voice and dancing ability — and delightful costumes.

Of course Mr. Marx has an excellent cast, including such well-known players as Babe LaTour, Marie Abbott, Florence Mascotte, Lew Rose, Alex. Saunders, Bernice Clark, Joe West, and a Princess Theatre chorus of pretty girls.

33 1/3 per cent off at Collins' Department Store draws the crowd because it means a big saving — 33 1/3 cents on every dollar you spend. J. T. Collins' Department Store.

Strayed: One red yearling weighing about 400 pounds. Reward if returned to Elliott's Market.

The first musical comedy of the season, "Oh, By Jingo," will appear at the Chester Opera House next Wednesday evening, November 10th. This company left New York City a few weeks ago and has been enjoying a large patronage at every point the fact that the show comes to Chester next Wednesday enables Chester theatre goers of seeing an excellent attraction which visits only once a year.

There was a regular monthly meeting of the city council Tuesday evening on account of the fact. The meeting will be held at a later date.

Miss Blanche Kemp, Myrtle Humphries, Irene Anderson, Birdie Barber and Amelia Brown, recent graduates of the Pryor Hall Training School for Nurses are in Chester visiting and attending Dr. Baker's examination, preparatory to standing the examination for license as registered nurses, before the South Carolina Nursing Board.

DR. NEIL PRESSLEY DIES IN FLORIDA.

Aged Foreign Missionary Passes Away While Visiting Son.

Winnabow, Nov. 3. — Dr. Neil Pressley of this place died at the home of his son, Rev. H. E. Pressley, of Tampa, Fla., on Monday evening, November 1. The circumstances of his death are peculiarly sad since he, with his wife and adopted daughter, had gone for a short visit to his son and family while there suffered the third stroke of paralysis which caused his death.

Funeral services, conducted by his pastor, Dr. Oliver Johnson, were held in the Associate Reformed church Wednesday morning. Especially beautiful were the tributes paid the man and missionary by Dr. Orr, of Charlotte, Kennedy and Presley, of Due West, members of the foreign mission board. On the way to the cemetery, the funeral procession passed through two lines of school children, who came to show their love and respect to the man who was devoted to them.

Dr. Pressley had attained the ripe age of 70 years, and throughout this time has lived a life of usefulness, sacrifice and service for others. In early youth he dedicated himself to the ministry and fresh from the seminary went to Mexico as a missionary. For 37 years he labored in Tampico, Mexico, returning to Winnabow within the last few years to spend the remaining years of his life. While in Mexico he was the physician, preacher, counselor and friend to young and old, being especially fond of children. They in turn were devoted to him. A versatile and magnetic man, he was popular and beloved throughout the country.

In 1878 he married Mrs. Rachael Rooborn, of this place. Surviving him are his wife and the following children: Dr. Jack Pressley, of Abbeville, S. C.; Rev. Grier Pressley, of Huger, S. C.; Rev. H. E. Pressley, of Tampa, Fla.; one step daughter, Jessie Rooborn, and an adopted daughter, Lucile Pressley, of Winnabow. Two brothers, Barron and Mason Pressley.

Why pay \$6 for shoes we offer at \$4. Save \$2. 33 1/3 per cent off at \$4. Save \$1. 33 1/3 per cent every time you spend your dollar. J. T. Collins' Department Store.

The members of the South Carolina Railroad Commission held a meeting in Columbia Wednesday to handle several matters. In the new paper report of the meeting we fail to note where any action was taken with reference to the dangerous bridge across the tracks of the Southern Railway on the Saluda road, about four miles north of Chester.

The railroad commission, apparently, has handed Chester a lemon on this proposition since no effort to eliminate the death trap has yet been made.

Miss Hattie Williams is expected home today from Wintrop College to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams.

Mr. G. H. McLean, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway, is in Chester today attending the fair.

Miss Mae Guston, daughter of W. Guston, of the Southern Railway, is in Chester today attending the fair.

Chester Opera House Thursday Evening Nov. 10th

M. Marx Presents:

His Latest Broadway Musical Comedy Success. The Fastest And Funniest Musical Comedy Any Stage, Anywhere

"Oh! By Jingo"

With Babe La Tour and Lew Rose
The Cyclone Comedienne Heading a Riot of Fun



Oceans of PEP
Wonderful Settings

The Prettiest Chorus Ever
Assembled On Any Stage

ONE HUNDRED CATCHY SONG HITS

The Smartest Of Smart Musical Comedies

Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Plus Tax

KLUTTZ

Finest grade, pure sparkling.
White Granulated Sugar, Klutts
price this week ----- 14c

25 to 35c Gingham, White Home-apron, Drilling, Curtains, Goods and other good values in Dry Goods at yard ----- 18c
J. & P. Coats' six cord spool Cotton, a spool ----- 5c
Women's Hose, a pair ----- 5c
Women's 50c seam back Hose ----- 25c
\$1.25 Women's Silk Hose ----- 75c
\$2.50 two-yard wide guaranteed Gold Seal Concoction, guaranteed perfect goods, Klutts reduced price, a running yard ----- \$1.50

Klutts prices on shoes are the lowest in Chester.
Men's \$25 Wool Suits ----- \$19.95
Young Men's \$25 Wool Suits ----- \$14.25
\$11.75 All Wool Boys' Suits ----- \$7.48
\$20 All Wool Boys' Suits ----- \$11.95
\$20 All Wool Women's Suits or Tricoline Dresses, reduced 45% ----- \$13.88

40c Boys' splendid Sweeping Broom at Klutts.

\$1.50 Men's Underwear ----- 95c
50c Women's Undervests ----- 60c
\$1 Cloth Window Shades ----- 75c
\$2 Women's bed-room Slippers, all colors, Klutts price ----- \$1.40

KLUTTS DEPARTMENT STORE.

Master Lassar Copley celebrated his seventh birthday on last Friday by inviting about 25 of his little playmates. After enjoying games that are always dear to children, all were invited into the dining room where, grinning pumpkins were awaiting them. Delightful cream cake and candies were enjoyed.

The Upper South Carolina Methodist annual conference is convening in Union this week.

Building back has each morning taken lot of fuel, Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save time, trouble and expense. Chester Hardware Co.

Miss Kitty Dunlap, of Rock Hill, is the guest of Miss Helen Reed.

Tonight

Wrestling Match At Opera House

Kid Ellis
vs
Gene Westergard

Finish Match -- Winner Takes All

also

Big Battle Royal

Doors Open 7:30

Starts 8 O'clock

Save 33 1/3 per cent every time you spend a dollar. What? At J. T. Collins' Department Store.

At the fall term of court the following six grand jurors were drawn as hold-over grand jurors: B. D. Refo, L. E. Gibson, John Gwin, J. H. Weir, W. M. Westbrook and J. H. Lewis.

See "Oh! By Jingo" Nov. 10th.

Nearly two years since the armistice was signed and we are still technically at war with Germany, and all because of a dirty Republican Gen. etc.

The Edgemoor Warholme Company, of Edgemoor, has been chartered with a capital stock of \$2,000. The officers are: J. G. Glad, president; A. E. Westerman, secretary and treasurer.

Some men that we know landed us of near beer. They lack the punch.

The first weeks petit jurors were excused by the court yesterday afternoon, the first week's business having been concluded.

The Children's Chapter, U. S. G. will meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Annie Erwin Martin and Jean Martin on York street.

ALWAYS AIM A LITTLE HIGHER.

The man who is not quite satisfied with his work is the man who, as a rule, makes the big post success. This fact is equally true of all lines of human endeavor, the "V.I.P." professions, trades or simple home duties. Once he becomes wholly satisfied with what he has accomplished he soon reaches the conviction that he has gone as far as he can go and that, therefore, there is no need to exert himself unduly. Such satisfaction works untold injury both upon himself and upon those about him; in the first place because he never really becomes a finished product, and in the second place because he looks to those who depend upon him for his working powers at a high degree of development. Aim high, we are told, and then if we miss the mark perhaps it may be only by a small margin and the next shot may hit the bull's eye. No man affords to be thoroughly satisfied either with his work or with himself. He may, of course, feel, and with good reason in many cases, that he is holding his own fairly well but that should not satisfy him if he realizes in the least that it is possible for him to do even better. He may not mark for himself and after a while his various experiences and the hard common sense they have taught him enable him to pass beyond it. It is then his duty, as it should be his privilege and pleasure, to set other goals of attainment, and although many of them may appear at the moment beyond reach they must, in the end, prove incentives to his efforts.

If we become satisfied with what we have done, whether our efforts have yielded great accomplishments or insignificant results, we shall probably find it difficult to progress much farther. This is owing, of course, to the lack of ambition which, of itself, forces that satisfaction which is so often fatal to our greater development. We need ambition to give us the kind of aim as strive for certain goals, and the greater the influence it exerts the less satisfied we shall be with the results we achieve. If we feel that we can do better work in view of a greater degree of our finer world; if we feel that we can do greater work, we are unjust to ourselves by disregarding the promptings of our will. Of course there is one kind of satisfaction that is to be cultivated both for its immediate good effects and for the influence it may wield in the future. This satisfaction accompanies the happiness that comes to us when we realize that we have performed some good service for the benefit of others. The seed of unselfish service is planted in the hearts of all persons, and it only needs a little care to make it bring forth good fruit. The joy that accompanies the realization that we have brought a little happiness into the lives of others gives a certain satisfaction that can be reached in no other way. It is this satisfaction, the efforts that bring such results, of course, because satisfaction of this kind may prove, indeed, of incalculable value to us.

Of course the assertion that a man is unfortunate should be absolutely satisfied is open to contradiction. Regarded from one viewpoint it would seem that he is really quite fortunate for the assumption is that he has achieved his desires and has nothing more to wish for. On the other hand, common sense tells us that no man can ever be thoroughly satisfied if he has a spark of human ambition in his heart. Indeed, it is rare that the thoroughly satisfied man is ever met with in this world, and if he should be encountered it is not, beyond reason that his satisfaction is only temporary, and that as soon as its sweetness wears off he will immediately begin to feel the promptings of other impulses which will lead him still further.

Perhaps, after all, the work in life that brings the most far-reaching satisfaction to the average normal person is the job of service rendered for others. As long as a man works only for himself, he very soon realizes that the pleasures of those who may be interested in him do not always ring true; but if he works with a sincere and his consequent satisfaction while working for the good of others, the appreciation of the latter will be more grateful and more inspiring to him than the empty satisfaction he may have hitherto experienced. No matter how great the worldly honors and riches and satisfactions a man may win, he can find solely in his own advantage, and without a thought to the welfare of those about him, but he will always be something lacking to his happiness perfect. To aim high is, after all, the art of working toward those noble ideals which in time shall bring us the rewards most essential to our welfare. Without such ideals our efforts seldom yield the satisfactions for which we most yearn.

TENNESSEE SHOWS LEAD FOR HARDING.

Nashville, Nov. 5.—With three counties missing which gave approximately Republican majorities of 1,500 combined four years ago, and about 50 precincts missing in earlier years, the unofficial vote of 92 of the 95 counties in Tennessee in the presidential race, according to the Nashville Tennessean, is: Harding 161,239; Cox 181,562. This is a majority for the Republican candidate of approximately 15,000.

WORTHLESS REGRETS.

We are tempted at times to think that if it were not for some happening in the past, some little untoward incident perhaps with which we did not know how to wrestle, we would have achieved the success that most of us long for with all our hearts. We have a way of holding on to many things in our past that it were far better to forget once and for all. There are very few persons who are able to go through life without regrets of one kind or another, and we like to think that if it were not for these things that keep us down, we are true to our human nature when we unconsciously plead within ourselves for release from the real responsibility for our own unfortunate actions, and rather than take the blame squarely and honestly we yield to the temptation to drag from the past some long buried misfortune and make it the reason for our non-success. We say that we regret this unfortunate incident in our lives, but if we continue to make it the excuse for our inability to progress our regret is dishonest and utterly insincere. Honest regrets are never out of place in anyone's life; on the contrary, they help us to build anew by avoiding the pitfalls and temptations that beset our undoing before. Dishonest regrets, however, are hypocritical and do us far more harm than good.

It is impossible for anyone to live on bitter memories and live in the present. He must either forget the unpleasant incidents that altered the course of his life, or he must recognize the fact that he has not proved equal to his great emergencies. If he makes up his mind to forget them, his regrets will be his and to the point, and it will not be long before he will show by his actions and the way in which he approaches his duties that he is determined to live, not on the ashes of dead hopes and disappointments, but on the firm, sure foundation of new hopes, new aspirations, new ambitions and new courage. Regret for what may have happened in a long past does us good only by the lesson it teaches and if we learn that lesson well and apply it as far as possible to a better understanding of our life the present it will not be in vain. On the other hand, if we dwell freely to the unhappy influences of those yearning regrets that for us we never do we unconsciously allow them to shape the present, to such a degree that our vision becomes obscured.

We live in the present, not in the past. The interests of today concern us far more than the memories of yesterday, and if we strip ourselves of the unpleasant happenings of the past and turn to a recognition of the questions of the present we shall have made a long step in the right direction. Save for the lesson they teach there is no reason why we should force those strange, bitter regrets into our present-day lives. They have no place in the hopes and aims of the honest, careful journey through such paths that a man may hope to achieve his loftiest ambitions and to accomplish the greatest good. Surely his own common sense must lead him to recognize the futility of permitting happy regrets to lead him astray into the bypaths of a wilderness of blind reasoning, selfish concerns and minor accomplishments. As it is, there is too much competition and too much greed in those vast uncharted regions of life to permit us to weaken the hold we have upon ourselves both in moral and in material ways. We must look where we are going, "watch our step," as it were, day in and day out, and the sincere man, the man who asks only the right to make an honest living with fair means has as much as he can do in meeting the problems of the present without harboring vain regrets that at best can only obscure his mind. It is no easy matter to win success of any kind even in this day of great opportunity and unanticipated developments, and the sincere worker who faces his tremendous problem with determined courage and open mind stands a better chance than he who is held back by the weight of unhappy memories of the past. The past is something to which we may look back at certain times with profit to ourselves, it is true, but it is something, on the other hand, that we cannot afford to drag about with us when we are trying to do our duty by the present. If we ask ourselves, as we have had hoped to it is our own fault when we try to lay the responsibility upon some misfortune that may have cut deep into our former lives. It is better not to bury that memory deep in the past and take the responsibility for our actions in the present.



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THE UNDERWEIGHT FAD.

(By H. Addington Bruce.)

What may be termed the underweight fad has permitted among many of our girls and young men all through the summer. It threatens to continue into the winter. If it does, it is sure to be pretty ripe among the underweight devotees.

The origin of this singular and most distressing passion for thinness, it has been suggested, may be traced to the invasion of America by the Russian and other foreign ballet dancers. Uncommonly graceful, they were also uncommonly thin, and they evoked widespread admiration—for their gracefulness, although not for their thinness.

Unfortunately, the theory goes, many young people, who, if not consciously, do not realize that it was enough to be thin to be admired. Fortunately they cultivated thinness.

However sound or unsound this theory, there can be no doubt as to the actuality of the underweight fad. The abnormally thin we have among us multitudinously. And there can be no doubt as to the risks they run by their needless thinness.

Increasing their liability to suffer from functional nervous troubles is but one of the dangers they incur. Nervousness and underweight probably go hand in hand. With nervousness there always is likely to come insomnia, dyspepsia and inoperable constipation.

Also, underweight means a lowering of resistibility to infectious diseases. Such winter maladies as colds, measles and influenza find particularly fertile field for their malignant activities in those whose weight is distinctly not what it ought to be for their height and age. Every body knows, too, the prevalence of tuberculosis for the thin.

If infectious diseases such as these are highly graded, if nervousness stays far, vicious attack, there remain many other illa directly or indirectly traceable to extreme underweight. Of these, the danger with its quality of the blood supplied to it, the anemic condition accompanying excessive thinness necessarily involves all the mental processes to some extent.

So that there are numerous reasons for condemning the underweight fad and none for approving it. The false reason of a slim, aesthetic standard. The sooner those who have been rejoicing in their conspicuous lack of avoirdupois begin to put on flesh, the better for them.

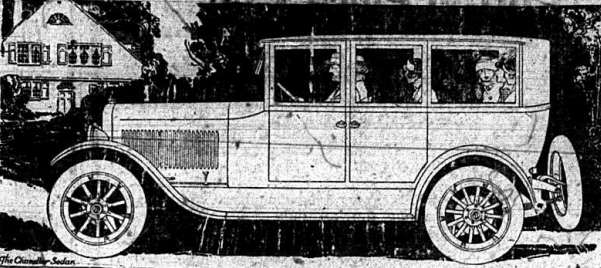
Fat forming foods, such as bread, butter, cream, milk, eggs, soups containing cream, cheese, fat meats, etc., should at once be made a more prominent feature in the diet. More sleep should be taken, greater regularity in meals, light exercise, and avoidance of overfatigue whether from work or from play.

Photographers these days are getting to be a very energetic lot. Saw a picture the other day that showed the camera man would-be wait for the woman to get dressed.

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